Paris (July 29) correspondence of the London Times.]

these favorable overtures could not be carried out. M. Clement Duvernols, invited to inform the commission of what he knew positively on this subject, drew out of his pocket the copy of a dispatch from His Malesty the Crar, dated the day after Sedan, in which it was expressly stated that the Emperor of Russia would employ

since caused very particular credit to be attached to this supposition. But this treaty did not interdict Russia iron exerting herself "conservations have a supposition interdict Russia iron exerting herself "conservations have a supposition interdict Russia iron exerting herself "conservations have a supposition interdict Russia iron exerting herself "conservations have been a supposition." Every more than a supposition in the discount interdict Russia iron exerting herself "conservations have been a supposition." Every more than a supposition in the discount interdict Russia iron exerting herself "conservations have been a supposition." Every more than a supposition in the discount in the supposition in the supposition in the supposition. But this treaty did not interdict Russia iron the great river. this treaty did not interdict Russia rom the great river.

For more than seven years after the in putting an end to the war; it was shock of 1804, there is no record of any length, in the general abuse, an intolement of the earth in the Missia. in putting an end to the war; it was not meant by this that Russia was going to unite its arms to those of France; it would have been unreasonable to think so. It was necessary to penetrate further into the thoughts of the Government of St. Petersburg, and to understand that, if they made such an offer to the Emperor, it was because they were beforehand certain of success. It has been said that if peace had been made then, thanks to the good offices of the Czar, that soverelign would thus have sacrificed the had obtained for France, in spite of the defeats she had sustained, the most generous and honorable treatwould have been forced out of grati- as there can be no doubt that many of tude to support the Bussian interests in the Black Sea, and, far from finding in France an adversary, Russia would have had a still powerful ally, world at least the rosts immediately world at least the rosts immediately world at least the rosts immediately

A Woman Outraged.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer of Friday.) lent agitations of the mass, must We mentioned last week the arrest greatly affect both the surface of the of two citizens of Ludlow, Kentucky—

Joseph Lechner and Albert Baker—

This irregular subsidence will doubtupon the charge of committing a rape upon the person of Mrs. Ellen Collier, a young widow. The examination of the shocks; while the violence of the Lechner was commenced yesterday movements thus dependent upon the afternoon before Esquires Tebbs and sudden consolidations of the soil Francis, in Covington. A large crowd, makes one suspect that it may have ncluding many citizens of Ludlow, was in attendance to hear the testi. been submitted to a similarly violent Mrs. Collier appears to be movement. about twenty years of age, and is a poor, ignorant, country woman, though not an idiot by any means. From Once a Wesk 1 She was the first witness examined. Upon being asked what State and county she resided in she could not tell. She stated that she had resided for some time past at Springville, and after leaving there had lived in the family of Judge Hall. On Thursday last she started from a point nine or ten miles down the Ohio river to come to Ludlow. Reaching that place in the evening, she was ordered by several to proceed on to Covington. About a quarter of a mile out of the town, and about ten o'clock at night, she was ertaken by Lechner and Baker, who made infamous proposals to her, which she rejected. Baker then After these two had accomplished and even the probability of an acci-their purpose, four other men came dent or panic occurring, which would as Lechner and Baker had done.
Upon being requested to look around the court-room and see if she could identify sny of the other parties, she pointed out Daniel McCarty, the tollgate keeper near Ludlow, and Mr. Wesner, the Mayor of that village, both old men. Mr. Wilson, Deputy-Marshal of Ludlow, testified that he and Mayor Wesner escorted Mrs. Collier out of the place, and that he reup, and each one served her the same require his immediate care of the lady lier out of the place, and that he re-turned to town with the Mayor. He also testified to seeing Lechner, Baker

The Secret Intervention of Russia Earthquakes in the Mississippi Valley.

peace without a diminution of territory, but that the revolution of the 4th of September having occurred, these favorable overtures could not be

Emperor of Russia would employ agitated by the jar. The shock was himself energetically to bring about peace on the basis of territorial integrity for France. This dispatch having only arrived in Paris after the revolution had already emerged of the same as that of the course of this movement was evidency the same as that of the course of the same as the same as that of the course of the same as the same as that of the course of the same as the s tion bad already succeeded, had fallen great shock of 1811. The region where into the hands of the new Minister for the shock was felt was confined to the

ereign would thus have sacrificed the hopes he had founded on the war of obtaining the revision of the Treaty of Paris. This is another error and a defect of political vision. Is it not evidence of this creat earthquake and the other. The banks of the Mississippi—which hap-defect of political vision. Is it not evidence between that and the other. The banks of the Mississippi—which hap-defect of political vision. Is it not evidence between that and the other. The mania which commenced in the time York Agricultural Excursion party returned from the Rocky Mountains, dent, on the contrary, that if Russia pily prevented this great earthquake from producing any great loss of human life—our accounts of the great generous and honorable treat-the Government of the Tuileries is the more to be regretted, in a smuch

who would have been worth more than a spectatress disarmed and do- adjacent to their banks—are rarely the cile only from necessity? I persist, seats of earthquake shocks of great sethen, in thinking in spite of the disverity. The Amazon, the Nile, the patch, that M. Jules Favre was never great rivers of Asia, even the Danubs in a position to profit by the favorable articles contained in the dispatch. Enough faults have been committed earthquake shocks. The course of a without studying to course of a creat vive like the Bandes, or the Bandes, and the Rhone, of Europe, have been very slightly affected by earthquake shocks. The course of a without studying to create an imaginary one. This dispatch, as it appears, is not the only one which was produced before the Commission by the former confident of Napoleon constantly wandering over the plain III; he also placed before their eyes through which its varying channel is the reply made to it later by the Emcut. A slight accident, such as the In this letter the Empress sinking of a wreck, or the lodging of a despite the folly of King James I and Regent apologizes for so fardily ac-knowledging the benevolent offers of disturb the regular system of curves in which the water flows that the posithe Czar; but she was not made aware | which the water flows that the posiof the dispatch until several days atter the 4th of September, and then only in a circuitous menner. She begs His Majesty the Emperor of Russia to preserve his benevolent intentions toward France, to use his efforts to save it without considering the interests of the dynasty, whatever Government might be at the head of the nation. This letter M. Davernols was authorized to make known, and was authorized to make known, and cuts Its Inconstant course-is not a even to publish. Misfortune is a great | compact ma-s, but in its structure is fre-

school, if only its lessons were always | quently as loose and incoherent as an artificial filling. The settling which necessarily takes place when this matter is consolidated by sudden and vicbeen centuries since the valley had

A Reprehensible Habit, There is no breach of that etiquette Upon being asked what State and which should be observed in public out ten o'clock at night, she was ward ladies, and ladies should not tolerate it! There are many considerations apart from the etiquette of good breeding in public places to discourcaught her by the shoulders and threw her down, holding her while Lechner to be insulted in the absence of her cecert; the difficulty of his returning through a crowded house to his seat, and even the control of the control of the cecert; the difficulty of his returning through a crowded house to his seat, of a lady under his charge.

Styles of Handwriting. sho testified to seeing Lechner, Baker and a man manuel Larry Gorman proceeding in the same direction that the street of the str The names on the registers of the and a man named Larry Gorman pro-

WASHINGTON.

As the pun is one of the oldest forms From the Lakeside Monthly]

The first recorded shock in the Misits seems likely, with whatever vicisality with white vicinality with whatever vicisality with whatever vicinality with white vicinality with whatever vicinality with whatever vicinality with white vicinality wi Lenden Times.]

The first recorded shock in the Mississippl Valley occurred in the summer of 1776. An account of it is given by mer of 1776. An account of it is given by mer of 1776. An account of it is given by mer of 1776. An account of it is given by mer of 1776. An account of it is given by Mr. John Heckewelder, a mission of the French National Assembly, on the 25th ult. Already the report has been several times apread that when the first defeats struck the French army the Emperor of Russia defered the Government of the Tuil-peace without a diminution of territory, but that the revolution of the furned. It was accompanied by subtlent of the September having occurred, these favorable overtures could not be severable over three size of severable over the substance of the first enember of a series of specifications, framed thus substance of the PATEINT SPECIFICATIONS.

Pure and Punsters.

surprise. Thomas Hood who was facile princeps among punsters and content and modern, attributes something of this antipathy to simple dullness. As Swift had said, long before, that "it is as offensive to speak wit in a fool's company as it is to whisper in it, and for the same reason, namely, that he is ignorant of what is said," so Hood remarks, in the same vein of satire, "It is not wonderful that people should be offended with two meanings (to a word) who with difficulty understand one!" Another famous wit has observed that "no man ever condemned a good pun who was able to make one," a remark which suggests the real reason why puns have been so often and so harshly denounced—namely, that most puns are bad ones, and thus the whole family of punsters are brought under suspicion, it not into notifing and.

MILWAUKES, Wis., August 20.—General Cushing, Counsel for the United States Government before the International Commission of the United States and Spain, has inclosed to claimants a copy of the Convention and the regulations adopted by the same for guidance. To all of which he solicits the immediate attention of claimants. Several claims thus fair have been filed. Much time, however, remains for similar initiatory proceedings, as the arbitrators will not meet before the first Monday of December next, to proceed to call and hear any case or cases which may all the time be ready for hearing.

PROTECTION OF LIFE ON STEAM-Norwice Countries of the freight train on the Now Lendon and Norwice Countries of the first months are condemned and the properties.

MILWAUKES, Wis., August 20.—A German, a cigar maker, from Bulfalous, whose home could not be ascertained to the interdisting of this antipathy to simple dull-ness. As Swift has a offensive to speak wit in a fool's company as it is to whisper in attended to the first manual commission of the United States and Spain, has inclosed to claimants a copy of the Convention and the way at the solicits the immediate attended to all the properties of the first months and the

only arrived in Paris after the revolution had already succeeded, had falled already succeeded a

Sr. Louis, August 20.—Colonel Downing has been elected chief of the Cherokee nation by two hundred ma-

SALT LAKE, August 20 .- The trans- ren county, New York.

St. Louis, August 20.—The New the Massachusetts campaign in a returned from the Rocky Mountains, of Elizabeth, and culminated during to-day, and will, to-morrow, make a the reign of the Jameses, began to

trip to Iron Mountain and Pilot Knob, abste in the days of "good Queen in southeast Missouri. They will when Addison, Pope, and leave for home Tuesday morning. Swift, and other eminent wits of the time, attacked the custom with so Of Interest to a Memphian. much vehemence and vigor as to ban-EVANSVILLE, IND., August 20 .ish puns at least from purpits and John Weglow, a stone-mason and a drawing-rooms, where they had been stranger here, died of sunstroke on Saturday. Letters addressed to N. E. offensively prevalent for nearly a century. Swift, at once the most invete-Neygvitte, Memphis, Tenn., and A.

rate and brilliant punster in the king-Patterson, Bellevue, Ill., were dom, led the crusade in a pamphlet found in his possession. entitled "God's Revenge against Pun-ning;" and Addison headed hostile Not Cholera After All. nia of England resembled, in its exthe Asiatic cholers, really met her death by the cholers morbus, which was caused by excessive drinking and of Holland. There is another point

lumns against the enemy in the

le ant pages of the Spectator.
While at its hight the punning ma-

travagance, the famous tulip madness

of similarity worth mentioning-

ily are likely to become suddenly rich. The lawyers are at present

Springer, great-grandfather to Moses Springer, M. P. P., for North Water-

o, a legacy of about \$80,000,000 -not

a bad "take" as printers would say. It appears that this Charles C. Spring-

er was a native of the State of Dela-

Something over 100 years ago he leased 800 acres of land to the Episcopal

Church there for a term of ninety-

great value. The way it happened to

practical, clear and plausible shape.

Ravages of the Wine Disease in

France.

Draguignan Department of Var, gives the following important in-

formation relative to the serious rava-

ges of the philazera vastatrix, which

for about two years has been extend-

The Var, a paper published at

ware, where he had large possession

namely, that none the less for the ab eating a quantity of unripe fruit. surd infatuation of the Dutch, the Convicts After the Judge that Sentenced tulip remains a pretty flower; and NEWPORT, R. I., August 20 .- A rube so regarded while there are men of purpose of assassinating Judge Bed-lord, of New York, who sentenced them to prison. The Judge is a guest of rear-Commodore Osgood, on board the yacht Columbia.

Eight and a Half Inches of Water in Twenty-four Hours. CHARLELTON, S. C., August The heaviest rain-fall known here in many years terminated this morning. During the forty-eight hours preceding more than eight and a half inches of rain fell. This was followed to-

"working up" a case which, when successfully concluded, will give the heirs of the late Charles Christopher day by a severe gale. International Industrial Exhibition. Buffalo, August 20.—Two mam-moth buildings on Franklin Square, for the accommodation of the international industrial exhibition, have been completed and connected with the skating rink by a strong bridge spanning over Franklin street. The Church there for a term of ninety-nine years, after which it was to fall back to his legal heirs. This land now comprises the greater part of the City of Wilmington and is of very

City of Wilmington, and is of very Destructive Fire in Nevada. pass into private hands we under-stand is as follows: The trustees of at Virginia City, Nevada, this mornthis trust, seeing that the family had ing, originating at No. 24 D street been scattered by the troublous times of the Revolution, some of whom being loyalists came to Canada, illegally sold this estate and left for Europe. buildings. Loss \$150,000. A young man named Helsharzer has been ar-The helrs are quite numerous in Canada, many of them quite well to do, man named Helsharzer land they have undertaken to investi- rested as the incendiary. gate the matter before the United

States Supreme Court. From what SAVANNAH, August 20.-We had a we hear the matter is assuming a very terrific gale, accompanied by a heavy rain, here on Friday night and Saturday. A portion of our railways are While we admit that a matter of this kind may cause numerous hardships to those who imagine they are real washed away, and the mails are to be brought here by the pole car. We have no communication south of station 7, on the Atlantic and Gulf railway. On the Central railway there are two washes, one near the city and the other circumstants. estate owners, and, perhaps, have the earnings of a life-time invested in this way, we must congratulate our old friend in North Waterloo, and his numerous relatives, on the bright prospect of becoming millionaires. the other six miles out, and no regu-lar trains have arrived since Friday evening. Many buildings have been We are sure they will make good use of the money when it comes, which can't be said of many who become damaged and great injury done to the rice crop.

WARSAW, Ind., August 20 .- Thirteen buildings were destroyed this morning by a fire which originated in the livery stable of O. P. Jacques. From there it spread to the dwelling house of Wm. Conrad, and a strong wind from the southeast favoring it, it run diagonically across the square until three more dwelling houses, the same number of barns and other out-houses, and the Baptist church were ing its devastating march over the vineyards of the south of France. The laid in ashes. The city engine house

MEMPHIS, TENN., MONDAY. AUGUST 21, 1871.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

Norwice, Conn., August 20.—Acel-dent occurred to the freight train on the New London and Northern rallway near this city yesterday by which ten cars were wrecked and one man, John Gileran, had his shoulder broken. The accident was occasioned by at-tempting to make a flying switch with an insufficient number of brakemen.

SCIENTIFIC.

The American Scientific Association Visit the Many Places of Interest at Terre Haute.

TERRE HAUTE, August 20 .- On Saturday morning the members of the American Association for the Ad-vancement of Science, with the distinguished guests accompanying them, visited the manufacturing esthem, visited the manufacturing establishments, the oil wells, public buildings and other objects of interest in and about the city. From ten to tweive o'clock a session of the association was held at the Opera House, at which Professor Asa Gray, of Har vard College, President of the Association, read a very interesting and instructive paper on the fartilization of planks by the agency of insects. At noon the association adjourned for noon the association adjourned for dinner, after which the entire party returned to Indianapolis by a free train, over the Vandalla line.

ered from his recent severe illness. In compliance with the request of a committee of citizens of Springfield, Massachusetts, Ben. Butler will open

man Teachers' Association.

FOREIGN TELEGRAMS.

Public Worship in in Spain. MADRID, August 20 .- Prince Humbert, of Italy, is expected to arrive New York, August 20.—From the evidence obtained the coroner is satisfied that Mary Keliy, who is supposed to have died from an attack of the Asiatic cholera, really met here on Friday.

It is reported that in the forthcoming Budget the estimates for the support of the Church and maintenance of public worship will be reduced.

A Railroad Bankruptcy Sr. Louis, August 19.—Judge Clover, counsel for the county, is preparing a petition in the injunction suit to be brought by the county to enjoin the sale of the North Missouri railroad. mor is in active circulation here that It is stated steps have been taken by four of the escaped Sing Sing convicts parties representing over a million of four of the escaped Sing Sing convicts parties representing over a million of are lurking in this vicinity for the the floating debt of the North Missouri railroad, to institute proceedings in bankruptcy against it, and have an assignee appointed.

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Thursday evening A meeting of German teachers was held in New York City last evening, to meet Dr. R. W. Hailman, Manager f the American School Board, Louis Our Wholesale Department ville, and a Director of the North Ger

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